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## Off the wire

Congressman  
exposed

WASHINGTON UPI - Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., and a male employee of the Library of Congress were arrested in a public men's room in a congressional office building Wednesday and charged with oral sodomy, Capital Police said.

Deputy Chief Officer Abernathy said the 38-year-old two-term congressman was arrested with Harold Moore, 28. The two were booked at the District of Columbia central cell block and scheduled for arraignment Thursday.

Abernathy said police received a tip last week that there was homosexual activity in the men's room.

Justice  
employees  
busted

WASHINGTON UPI - Four Justice Department employees were arrested Wednesday for possessing drugs and selling marijuana to undercover agents at two of the department's buildings.

A spokesman said the case involved less than \$300 in marijuana sold to agents of the Federal Protective Service working in an undercover capacity for five months.

## No mention of subsidies in Governor Rhodes' address

By MATT KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Creating new jobs and keeping business in Ohio were the key points in Governor James Rhodes' state-of-the-state address delivered yesterday.

Rhodes did not make mention of state subsidy to higher education or any related matter.

Rhodes said, "The worst budget crisis in the history of Ohio is being solved. God answered our prayers."

James Zehner, 63 district state representative, said "he (Rhodes) managed to talk for 20 minutes and didn't say anything about the budget (which was to be part of his address)."

ZEHNER SAID he felt Ohio was no way near solving its budget crisis.

Zehner said he has briefly looked at the higher education budget.

After looking briefly at it, Zehner said "College students are going to be in for a helluva budget crisis."

Zehner said he couldn't see how colleges would not have to raise their tuition.

In his address, Rhodes called Ohio "a wounded state."

He continued saying, "The budget my administration has submitted to you mirrors the hard times that all Ohioans face today."

THE BUDGET calls for expenditure of \$21 billion dollars in revenue over the next two years, said Rhodes.

"It is a balanced budget," Rhodes said, "predicated on realistic estimates."

"It calls for no new taxes for the general revenue fund. And it does not include any revenue from the temporary taxes passed last December."

"These taxes will be removed June 30 as pledged," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said his submitted budget will not solve all of Ohio's problems.

RHODES SAID with the new Reagan administration there is hope for an end to "unsound fiscal policies."

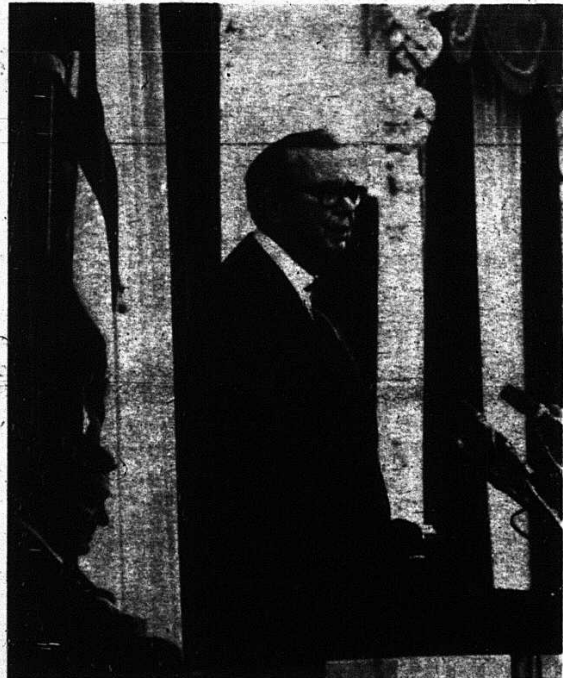
However Rhodes said "The Federal Government is slow to act...We cannot wait for action by the Federal Government to provide jobs in Ohio."

Rhodes outlined twelve steps in providing jobs in Ohio.

Rhodes called for the Ohio General Assembly to develop a program to create jobs. Funds for the program would come from the state pension fund, Rhodes said.

"With the changing industrial requirements in Ohio...We need an expanded job training and re-training program that we can offer to Ohio industries," Rhodes said.

Rhodes did not mention where funding for the program would come from.



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kline

Governor Rhodes in yesterday's state-of-the-state address said yesterday nothing about state subsidies to higher education. The main point of Rhodes' address was the creation of 250,000 jobs in two and a half years in Ohio. Rhodes planned to do this with twelve steps he outlined in his address. The program is to replace 25,000 jobs lost by Ohio between 1979 and 1980, Rhodes said.

RHODES STATED his plans to ask Ohioans to approve a one cent increase on the state gasoline tax.

Rhodes added, presently we pay seven cents on the gallon of gas, this would raise the tax to eight.

Rhodes said this increase in tax would provide \$2 billion for highway work and construction.

"This would mean 64,000 man-years of employment for construction workers in an industry that is deeply depressed today," said Rhodes.

Rhodes called for the construction of hazardous waste and coal washing facilities to be built.

Rhodes called for creating "thousands of new jobs by expanding our state parks near urban areas...By reclaiming old strip mined land...By developing our water resources."

RHODES SAID "We need legislation to create more jobs in our inner cities...We need special tax incentive programs to attract and keep business in our inner cities."

Rhodes called for expanding the liquor profits legislation passed last year.

"We can generate up to a billion dollars to finance new and expanded business and industry in high unemployment areas," Rhodes said.

"We desperately need a program to construct better prison facilities throughout Ohio," Rhodes stated.

The program, according to Rhodes, will enable Ohio to keep criminals from going free because of no place to put them, and provide jobs for the state's economic recovery.

The final item in Rhodes outline was "strengthen our laws on rape."

## Combines education with jobs

# Co-op helping students make money

By KELLY HARTMAN  
Guardian Special Writer

Why wait until after graduation to begin earning money and experience in the field of your choice. The Cooperative Education program at Wright State offers both opportunities, by combining education with job experience for all interested eligible students.

Co-op is "basically an educational program," said Carolyn B. Smith, director of the program. It involves over 400 students in more than 30 departments representing all of the colleges.

**SOME BENEFITS** that can be gained by being a Co-op participant include opportunities to

explore career possibilities, develop job skills, apply classroom knowledge, and to learn through exposure to different types of people and social and cultural settings. Co-op students also earn money for their work.

"Co-op earnings often pay for the student's education," added Smith. "Last year they made over \$1,250,000 through their efforts."

Various businesses and professions in Southwestern Ohio are represented in Cooperative Education. For instance, Chemistry majors have worked for the Environmental Protection Agency and Liberal Arts majors have held positions at public relations firms. The School of Liberal Arts offers degree credit for Co-op

experience.

"AT THE PRESENT time there is a greater job demand in the business and technical fields such as the sciences and engineering, but we find placement for a good many Liberal Arts students as well," Smith said.

Anyone who is interested in Cooperative Education can, stop into the office at 132 Student Services. There a student makes an appointment with the Coordinator in his specific area of interest. The Coordinator deter-

mines if the person is eligible.

The student then is matched up with a job on file or works with the counselor for "individualized job development."

**ELIGIBILITY IN** Cooperative Education depends upon class standing and academic performance. For the most part, a sophomore rank is required for Engineering and Liberal Arts majors and junior standing for those in Computer Science, Business, or the Sciences.

The Co-op department maintains a "good working relation-

ship" with the Career Planning and Placement Center, Smith affirmed. The Career Center distributes Co-op brochures and the Co-op encourages attendance of CPCC workshops.

Employers also reap benefits from the Cooperative Education program. Smith said, "It's a good recruitment tool for employees. Not only do Co-op students have an edge over inexperienced graduates, but often they are offered permanent employment as a result of their work experience."

## Applbaum seeks Vice-Presidency

By MICHELLE SPACHT  
Guardian Special Writer

Ronald L. Applbaum, applying for the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Wright State, was given a reception Friday in the University Center.

Applbaum is the third of six candidates being considered for this position left open by John Murray.

Applbaum has been Dean of the College of Humanities at California State University for four years, and he was associate dean of the School of Letter, at California State.

He was a professor of Communications and has written eight

books and more than 30 articles dealing with this area of study. Applbaum is the editor of a 26-book Communications series called "Modules in Communication," and Co-Editor of "Pro-Com," a new series of texts dealing with Communications professions.

**APPLBAUM SAID** he is applying for this post of Vice-President of Academic Affairs because "I am seeking a position of higher administrative rank," and, he continued, "I have background which enables me to do accomplishments necessary at Wright State."

His campus is similar to Wright State's campus, Applbaum said,

and the administrative structures are similar.

If given the position, Applbaum plans to "upgrade the quality of education."

"Wright State has a mission to be a true comprehensive school," he said, "but since it is located in an urban center, you have to apply a broad education. You have to allow for the needs of a University to change over time."

**HE VIEWS** this vice-presidency as an opportunity to speak for academic affairs and programs, and to serve the University as a whole. He felt that whatever opinions he would express would be the voice of the University as a whole.

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"But the voice of the faculty has to be the faculty itself," he added.

Applbaum next discussed how he has dealt with the problem of declining enrollment on his campus. Some of his ideas on improving student enrollment and the quality level of faculty are to retrain faculty, "identify where we're having problems," and identify specific skills of the faculty which could raise the quality of the education provided.

**HE ALSO** said he would like to ask that specific programs re-examine their major programs in the major departments, to make sure these programs are proper and necessary.

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# Local band, The Dates, play Sector 27 show opener, win over Cincinnati crowd

By DENNIS MCCURDY  
Guardian Music Writer

Eight o'clock on a Saturday evening seemed a little early for a rock show in a club like Cincinnati's Bogart's, and in fact it was. The place didn't really begin to fill up until nearly nine.

But those who arrived late missed nothing but their chance at the best seats, as it wasn't until just after 9:00 that the Dates took the stage to open the show for Tom Robinson's Sector 27.

This was only the second time the Dates have opened for a band with a major-label recording contract--the first was for Robin Lane and the Chartbusters in Dayton last summer--and the first since Sherry Pickens replaced Joe Greco as lead singer.

EXCEPT for the isolated pockets of hard-core Dates fans who had made the trip down to support their favorite band, the audience was slow to respond.

It wasn't until the band launched into an old James Brown tune that the dance floor finally filled up, and they really won over the crowd, although after that the response was enthusiastic.

Sector 27 had a bit of the same problem. Response to their first several songs was rather restrained, as if most of the members of the audience were leaning back with their arms crossed saying, "Oh yeah? Prove it!"

Still, the Dates had broken the ice somewhat, and by the fifth

number, when Robinson called for audience participation on a new song called "Out In The Cold," he got it.

"IN ORDER to get the proper feeling into this, imagine you've just been drafted," Robinson said, "and you see Alexander Haig walking by. What do you want to say to him?" "Out-out-out," came the reply, hundreds of voices strong.

This was followed by "Bully For You," a song co-written by Robinson and Peter Gabriel, and the only Tom Robinson Band tune that Sector 27 is willing to do. As Robinson said later in the show, the new band is trying to make its own reputation, taking pains not to rest on TRB's laurels.

That's certainly understandable, and the new material is quite strong enough to stand on its own. But the fact remains that "Bully For You" provided the needed sense of history and continuity for an audience whose members, by and large, had come out on the strength of Tom Robinson's name, and who were much more familiar with TRB's two albums than with Sector 27's one rather new one.

ROBINSON RECOGNIZES this, I'm sure. It was for this song that the crowd moved to the dance floor in front of the stage as they had during the Dates' set. For the finish Robinson handed his microphone into the audience

## Entertainment

and the refrain, "We don't need no aggravation," was repeated over and over again.

Robinson introduced the band members one by one over the course of the 11-song set, starting with Jo Burt, the bass player who composes the tunes for most of Sector 27's material.

A few songs later, guitarist

Stevie B... whose remarkable half-do suggested Phil Everly just back from a beauty makeover somewhere near Alpha Centauri--was introduced.

WITH THE aid of electronics, Stevie produces sounds you'd never believe originated with a guitar if you weren't watching him play.

Finally, as the band launched into "Mary Lynne," Robinson introduced percussionist Derek Quinton and then (very kindly, I thought) thanked the Dates for opening the show.

The two new songs, despite Robinson's disclaimer that they were not really finished yet, sounded great. Both had the

catchy yet hard-hitting melodies and impossible-not-to-sing-along choruses that are almost a Robinson trademark.

The set closed with one of my favorites from the Sector 27 album, "Total Recall." Then the almost-inevitable--but definitely warranted--encore, which was, fittingly enough, "Looking At You," a song about trying to discreetly escape the clamoring multitudes after a show.

THE AUDIENCE tried to bring the band back for a second encore, but once the house lights came up it was clear that wasn't going to happen. Actually, you can hardly blame a band that's

been touring for four solid weeks of one-nighters, and has several more weeks to go, for wanting to get off early.

Brevity would seem to be the only possible complaint anyone could have about this concert; most of the audience was clearly ready for more. But Sector 27 actually played for just about an hour, which is not typical for a rock band on tour.

All told, it was a fine evening of music, and well worth the trip from Dayton. And chances are, now that Cincinnati knows what to expect, the next time Sector 27 comes to town, the club they're playing will fill up early.

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# Raider grapplers to go to Regionals

By JIM DESIMIO  
Guardian Sports writer

As the wrestling dual meet season draws to a close and the Regionals approach, the Raider grapplers, predominantly freshmen, are coming into their own.

According to wrestling coach Stamat Bulugaris, the team, especially the freshmen, have been coming on since the Midwest Classics in the middle of the season.

Commenting on the Raiders' 9-9

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record in dual meets, Bulugaris said, "Before the season, I would have been happy to settle for a .500 season, considering the team's general lack of experience. Now, it looks like we might finish

above .500."

WRIGHT STATE faces three more opponents, starting with the University of Dayton next Wednesday at Dayton. Saturday, Feb.

7, the Raiders travel to Huntington, West Virginia, to face hosting Marshall University and Eastern Tennessee.

A week from Saturday, Bulugaris will take his top 10 matmen to Youngstown for the Midwest Regionals. The two best wrestlers from each weight class in the regionals advance to the Division II finals, where the two best from there continue on to the Division I finals.

ACCORDING TO Bulugaris, the Raiders with the best opportunities to get past the regionals are Frank Krebs, at 126 pounds, John Carnes, at 134 pounds, and Dan Willeford, at 142 pounds.

At last weekend's Miami Invitational, the Raiders saw some good competition, including the likes of Ohio State, Purdue, and Indiana State.

Six Raiders advanced to the second day of action: Pat Fullenkamp, 126 pounds, Craig Keller, 142 pounds, Tim Jones, 150 pounds, Dan Roberts, 167 pounds, Doug Smith, 190 pounds, and Kevin Freckman, heavy-weight.

ALL SIX Raiders were eliminated on their first matches of the second day except Keller, who won his first match but was eliminated in his next one.

## Bragg, Biermann spotlighted

Jeff Bragg

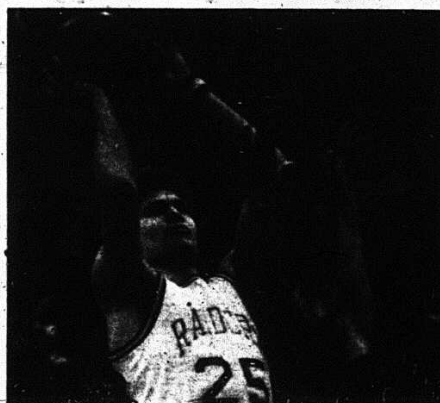
Wright State's "sixth man," or number one substitute, is 6'5" senior guard Jeff Bragg. According to Bragg, this year's team has even better talent than last year's and is justifiably considered a contender for the national title.

Formerly a forward, Bragg is now called upon to fill the big guard slot. Being taller than the average guard, Bragg's height enable him to get better shots, shots that shorter players might have trouble getting over defending guards.

His height also gives him a rebounding advantage over other guards, but the ex-forward says that he has some trouble defending against generally quicker guards, especially when the Raiders employ a pressing defense.

BRAGG IS currently the Raiders' sixth man, but he says that there is so much talent on the bench that it's possible to go from sixth man to twelfth man almost overnight.

Bragg is in his last year as a Chemistry major with a pre-med orientation. After graduation, he hopes to enter medical school.



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kline

Jeff Bragg shooting over Earl Jones of Washington D.C. game.

here at Wright State.

Having played here for the past three years, Bragg has noticed an increase in fan support each year.

"Our fans are really great," he said. "It helps us when they

come out and yell for us. In return, we try to do something for the fans by giving them a good game to watch. They deserve a lot of credit, and I hope it continues."

Jeanne Biermann

Last year's winner of the Raider Award for hustle, Jeanne Biermann, is good, all-around team player. She would like to see the team play consistently as well as it is capable of playing, which she feels wasn't the case last year.

A 5'8" junior, Biermann plays at both the forward and guard positions. She prefers forward, which she plays most of the time, where she doesn't have to bring the ball downcourt, leaving this to the better ball-handlers.

Biermann agrees that the Raiders have the tendency to become overly excited and try to do things too fast, often resulting in errors.

"But," said Biermann, "we have a good mixture of older and younger players this year, opposed to teams made up mostly of underclassmen in previous years. The more experienced players can cool things down a bit when they have to."

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